

Always in Advance

WHOLE NUMBER 1969

## LEWIS



## Yellow Tiber Overflows Its Banks



RECORD-BREAKING rains in the mountains of central Italy recently caused the yellow Tiber to overflow its banks, the river reaching its highest point in many years. This view was taken at Rome during the flood, which caused much distress.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### HORNS THAT ARE REALLY NOT HORNS

"IF YOU" are so fond of the cold, I don't see what you leave the far North at all for," said Peter Rabbit to Snowflake the Snow Bunting.

"Because Peter," replied Snowflake, twittering merrily, "like everybody else I have to get in order to live. When you see me down here you may know that the snow up North is so deep that it has covered all the seeds. I hope I will not have to go any farther south than this, but if some morning



It Was Wanderer the Horned Lark.

you wake up and find the snow so deep that all the seeds are buried, don't expect to find me."

"That's what I'd call good, sound common sense," said another color, and a third very near Snowflake's side, and who at first glance seemed to be dressed almost wholly in soft chocolate brown, alighted on the snow and began to run round in search of seeds. It was Wanderer the Horned Lark. Peter had known him ever since his first winter, yet did not feel really ac-

quainted, for Wanderer seldom stayed long enough for a real acquaintance. Now, as Wanderer reached up to pick seeds from a weed top, Peter had a good look at him. The first thing he noticed was what looked like two little horns above and behind the eyes. It is from these that Wanderer gets the name of Horned Lark. Of course, they are not really horns at all, but little tufts of black feathers. His forehead, a line over each eye, and his throat were yellow. There was a black mark from each corner of his bill curving downward and almost joining a black crescent shaped band across the breast. Beneath this he was solid white with dusty spots showing here and there. His back was brown in places, having almost a pinkish tinge.

## Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

### MORE EMPHASIS ON FACE

BECAUSE he shared responsibility for the emperor's party taking a wrong turn in their trip through a city which received a royal visit, a police inspector in Japan attempted to commit suicide.

Death was preferable to the disgrace that would descend upon the unfortunate blunderer and his family and all his relatives. For by his mistake this man had "lost face." And in Japan to lose face is a far worse thing than to lose material possessions.

In China, too, it is a not uncommon occurrence for persons of far less importance than causing the car of the emperor to take a wrong turn. However, they are mistakes which cause the person to lose face—that is the important thing. To lose face is to lose dignity and the respect of others. And what then, say these sons of an ancient culture, is there left?

"A good bank account," would be the rejoinder of some American politicians—"and everything that will buy, which includes about all one wants."

It seems to me that the omelette there is not alone on the man or woman who exemplifies that philosophy—as for instance a well known New York mayor who with honor and reputation besmirched still has a very good time on the surviving bank account—that the omelette is on the viewpoint of the vast numbers of people who make possible that good time. For no one can enjoy life who is ostracized by his fellows. And in China and Japan

would like very much to help you, so after years of research work I find the best place to keep a fly, if you do not want it disturbed at all, is in a Scotchman's pocketbook.

## Woman Becomes an Air Mail Pilot



MISS HELEN RITCHEY is the first woman to win the right to pin Uncle Sam's air mail wings on her left coat pocket, and has begun work as copilot of a mail and passenger plane. She is seen here receiving the congratulations of William W. Howes, second assistant postmaster general.

## The House Awakes!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE house awakes with Dickie, whose bare feet come pattering across the sunny hall, and then the other children's voices fall across the quiet rooms; and on our street a dozen houses, filled with children, also And dust the sleep out of their drowsy eyes.

When off to school the happy children go, The house slinks in a sleep as deep as death, And does not wake till the returning breath Of children make its staring windows glow, And down our street a dozen houses shout, And wake to happiness when school is out!

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## Jersey and Lace



Almbucher's most exciting contributions to the spring mode are his lace-trimmed daytime frocks. Here is one of grey jersey and navy blue lace. It looks like a two-piece, but is in reality a one-piece dress.

a man or woman who had lost reputation, honor, dignity, would be ostracized, regardless of how much of the world's goods remained with them.

The western slogan that "money is power," and the penchant for wringing an eye where an offender has that power, is important not only in such matters as discredited officials and the ascending rich. It is significant all the way down the line to the daily actions of average people. There is that emphasis on getting what one wants, without too much thought on how one gets it. In social as well as business matters, women are guilty of little tricks to attain their ends, so they undoubtedly "lose face," but they seem indifferent to this as long as their end is attained.

I am not promoting the idea of suicide for lost dignity. But I believe our standards of life would be very much improved by placing more value on what in the East is called "face" and less on getting the things we want.

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### Steamships Since 1784

Steamships practically date from 1784, although Fulton is credited with the first recognized navigation in 1807, or 23 years later. The actual inventor of the steamboat was John Fitch, who put a boat on the Delaware river.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. D. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) © Western Newspaper Union

### Lesson for February 3

#### PETER'S RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:7-17; Luke 24:34; John 20:1-19, John 21:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT—He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep. John 21:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus helped Peter Try Again. JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter learned When He Failed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prove Our Love for Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Loyalty.

As there were seven definite steps in Peter's downfall, so there are seven definite steps in his restoration. These steps in both his downfall and his restoration were most strikingly presented by G. Campbell Morgan at the Bible conference in Northfield in 1898.

#### I. Christ's Prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).

Little did Peter realize the testings through which he would be forced to pass. Christ revealed to him that Satan desired to have him to sift as wheat and informed him that he had already prayed for his abiding faith. We see thus that before Peter fell the Lord began the preparation for his reclamation. The Lord knew that soon he would have to announce to him that before the cock crew he would deny him thrice.

#### II. The Look of Jesus (Luke 22:31, 62).

This look was not one of contempt, but one, doubtless, filled with pity and pain. It revealed the heart of God. It brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, while at the same time displaying Christ's love and pity.

#### III. Christ's Message Through the Women (Mark 16:7).

The Lord's message was "Go tell my disciples and Peter." Had the message merely been, "Go tell my disciples," Peter would have believed himself not included. The message indicated that Christ had particular consideration for him and loved him still. What new hope filled Peter's heart as he heard this message from the risen Lord is seen in his words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1:3).

#### IV. A Personal Interview With the Risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

The declaration is here made that the risen Lord had appeared to Shimon. The nature of the conversation is hidden in a mystery. It may be that the Lord reminded him of his boasting self-confidence, his warning himself at the enemies' fire and his blasphemy, but only to assure him of his unchanging love and that the Cross which he shunned was the very means of covering up his grievous sins (Luke 21:34; cf. John 20:1-10).

#### Peter's Open Confession of Love (John 21:15-17).

The disciples had gone back to their fishing. As they returned weary and hungry Christ invited them to breakfast. In connection with this ministry of providing food and warmth, Jesus, by skillful questions, induced Peter to confess him three times. A vital step in Peter's restoration was his professing anew his love for his Lord. What marvelous grace, that the one who had across the dre of the enemy denied his Lord should now across the fire prepared by the Lord thrice confess his love for his Lord.

#### VI. His Word Given Back (John 21:17, 18).

Instead of putting poor Peter on probation before giving him anything to do, he immediately brought him back into fellowship with his Lord in service. It was because Peter passed satisfactorily the examination and the Lord saw his real love for him that he permitted Peter to begin his work.

#### VII. Willingness to Suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

While Peter had now openly confessed Christ and had received at the Lord's hands his work, he needed to be made willing to drink the bitter cup of suffering for his Lord. Jesus made it clear to him that he was to follow his Lord in crucifixion. He was now willing to suffer the shame of the cross for the glory of God. Peter, with the other disciples, later counted it joy that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41). It was the Cross of Christ over which Peter blundered. After his restoration his greatest happiness was to suffer for Christ's sake.

#### Meekness

Meekness is more than the absence of self-assertion; it is the manifestation of the mighty power of God.

#### Noblest Friendship

One of the chief values of a noble friendship is that it keeps one living at his best.

#### Greatest Moment

The soul's discovery of God is the greatest moment in the life of any man.

## Aprons That Are Chic and Useful

PATTERN 2060



2060

The housewife who takes pride in her kitchen usually takes great interest in a goodly supply of chic aprons, and where could you find two lovelier models than those shown today. Both are included in the one pattern and both have slenderizing front panels and that fashionable half-belted waistline. The upper design gives line opportunity for using rich rack braid to set off the lines of its smart V neck and spacious pockets. The lower sketch boasts a youthfully rounded neckline and jaunty caplike shoulders, and would be as pretty as can be made up in a dainty dotted Swiss, edged with embroidery.

Pattern 2060 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Medium size, each apron takes one and a half yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 218 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

## Smiles

### READ CAREFULLY

"The time-table says that this train will arrive at nine-ten and it's half an hour late now," complained the traveler at the small-town railroad station.

"Well, 'taint ten yet is it?" the agent countered.—Portland Express.

### No Discovery

Wife (reading from paper)—Here's an old hen they've found with two hearts.

Husband—Yen? Well, I played bridge with her the other night.—Border Cities Star.

### Extravagant

"Hello! Are you still begging around here? What on earth do you do with all your money? I'm sure I gave you a couple of cents just last week!"—Border Cities Star.

### A Good Reason

Robson—What prompted you to ask Miss Frivell to be your wife? Hobson—I think Miss Frivell prompted me more than anything else.



## QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl nineteen years of age. There is a young man who seems to be madly in love with me, but I am not sure I love him, he has proposed to me. He swears that if I marry him he will treat me like an "angel." What shall I do?

Yours truly,

L. M. KICKIDE.

Answer: Always beware of the man who calls you an "angel," or the man who says he will treat you like an "angel." Go to the art gallery and look at a painting of an "angel." You

will immediately see all the clothes he intends buying you.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I live in an apartment house and there is a rumor about a married couple. In the same building. The rumor is that the husband beats his wife up every morning. Do you believe this?

Yours truly,

I. WONDER

Answer: I know the people you refer to and it is a fact that the husband beats his wife up every morning. He gets up at 6 o'clock a. m. and she doesn't get up till 7 o'clock.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a scientist. At present I am experimenting with "flies." I am trying to solve the big problem of the century; that is: "Should I Flyes Marry?"

This is my sixth year on the subject, and my greatest difficulty is to keep the flies over the winter months. Last winter I put a fly in a cuckoo clock to rest, but it woke the fly up every hour and the poor thing died from the lack of sleep.

Can you tell me the best place to keep a fly so it can rest peacefully?

Yours truly,

WILL U. BELMATEE.

Answer: Nothing in the world, excepting the discovery of the North pole, will be of greater benefit to humanity than the solution of the problem, "Should Flyes Marry?" I find that the importance of flies is a subject to think about. Some folks like flies, others don't. I know one man who owns a candy store and he flies flies so much that he has just engaged a blacksmith for his store. This blacksmith is supposed to "shoo the flies." On the other hand, I hear, every day, of a man named Babe Ruth who doesn't like flies. At least, it appears so, as he keeps hitting flies over the fence. Now I

## Do YOU Know—



That the slash in men's coat sleeves is a relic of the days when men settled their differences with the sword. To prevent melord's elaborate sleeve from being in the way on such occasions his cuffs were originally slashed so that they could be turned back.

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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

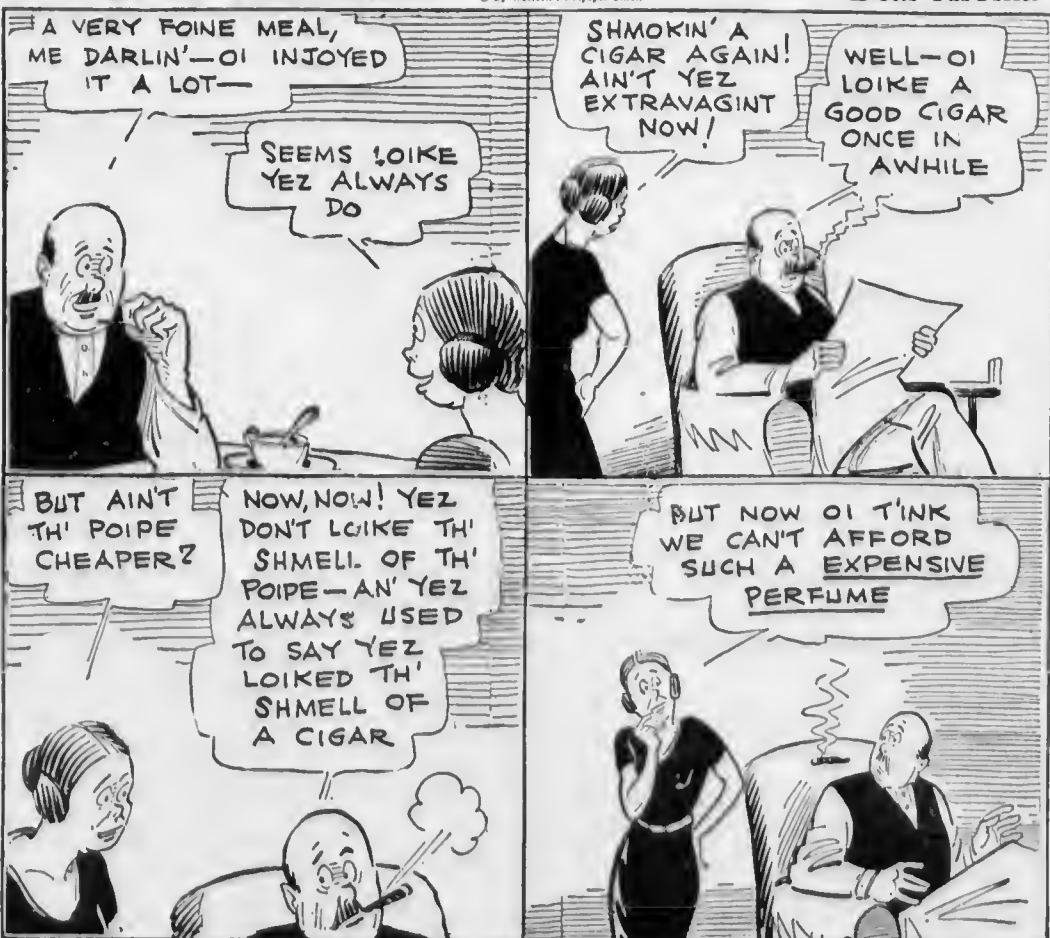
## No Slip Up



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

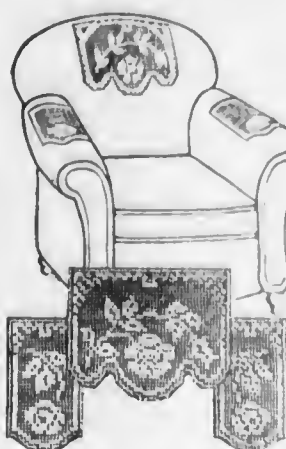
By Ted O'Loughlin

## Dear Aroma



## HERE'S CHAIR SET EASY TO CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Since crocheting work is again interesting the art needleworkers, why not pick up your No. 8 or 10 steel crocheting hook and thread about size 13 and crocheting this attractive three piece set for your living room chair or for a gift? It will surely be appreciated and admired. Chair backs and arm rests are old favorites but now growing in popularity and are modern. This set is worked in the large flat stitch, works up rapidly and is simple work even for the inexperienced. The center piece measures 18x11 inches, the arm rests 6x11 inches, with about size 15 thread. By using a larger hook and crocheting looser, the finished pieces will be larger, if desired.

In the large flat an open mesh equals 1 triple crochet (three over hook), chain 3, skip 3. A solid mesh equals 5 triple crochets. Add 4 triple crochets for each additional

solid mesh.

Send 10 cents to our Crochet department for directions and working diagram for this No. 805, or if you have no material you can get the entire outfit for 40c, namely, instructions, diagram, crocheting hook, and sufficient cream color thread to complete the three pieces.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. H, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Include a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

## Do Not Cook Cheese

"Cheese should not be cooked," Doris W. Murray says in Hygeon Magazine, in discussing the accepted rule of cheese by the American Medical Association's committee on foods. "It may be melted in a sauce or may be added to a salad after the food is removed from the fire. Too high temperature or too long cooking causes the fat to melt and drip out of cheese, leaving the toughened mass of protein, which is stringy and unpalatable."

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More light than 50 common incandescent lamps. It's light that protects your sight! Plenty of light for every home need. Easy to operate—easy to keep going. Only Coleman gives you so much light for so little cost. Beautiful new models with parchment shades.

See your hardware or home-furnishing dealer. If he doesn't handle, write The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company, Dept. W-120, Aurora, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif. Philadelphia, Pa. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (5-1881)

## ITCHING TOES

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Resinol

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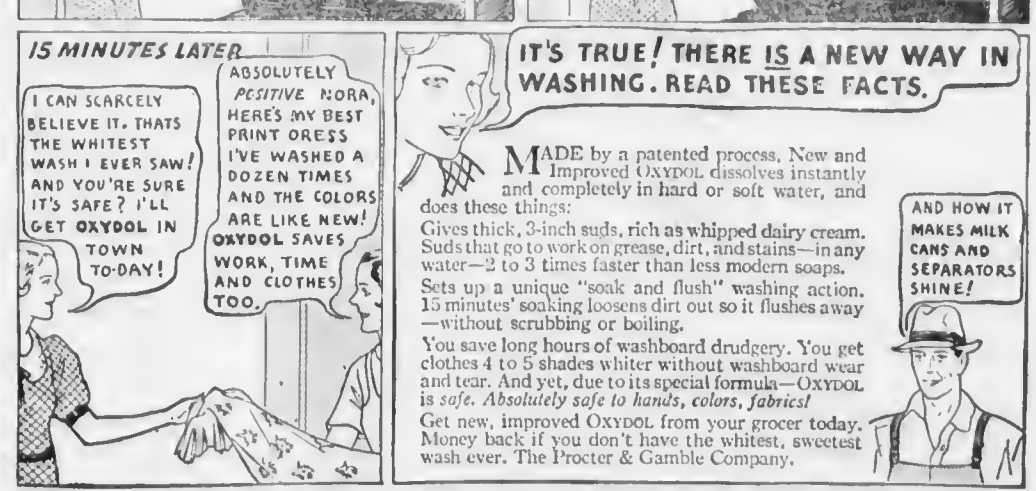
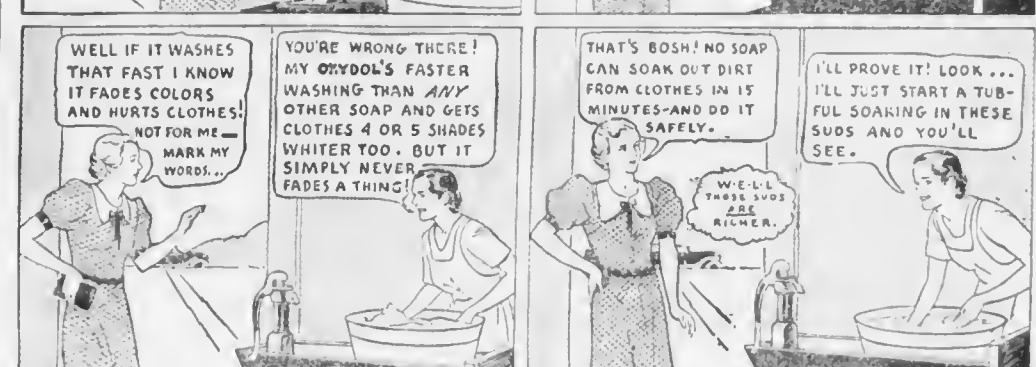
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## The Courier

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1899

This is second class matter.  
April 7, 1911, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under no. of contract.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year  
In Advance

Advertising rates: 35¢ a column inch each insertion. Local advertising, 50¢ a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1¢ a word. Senders to a line.

For obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., see a line.

Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG, Editor  
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Increasing water supply is resulting in more attention to wells, springs, ponds and cisterns. Large numbers of farmers have put down wells in recent years, while many others have installed and improved or made ponds.

It is considered better to wait until severe weather is just before opening ponds. Ponds should not be done while the water is frozen. After there is a thaw, it is better to show that bleeding is not too much, growers prefer to have some bleeding appears excessive.

Five eggs should be set or three chicks brooded to produce one good pullet. For the general purpose breeds, March is the best month for hatching, while for Leghorns April is the best month. The sex incubator, brooder and other equipment are in order.

After cuts of meat have been smoked they should be wrapped in two layers of heavy parchment paper or heavy paper such as used by meat dealers, and securely tied. Then put the paper-wrapped meat into heavy cloth bags, leaving no part exposed. The meat is thereby protected against skippers and other insects.

Milk is one of the most important items of food, especially where there are children in the family. Each child should have a quart daily, and each adult a pint. If whole milk is not available, evaporated milk, butter or cheese may be substituted.

Often old brick can be found about the farm to land a brick brooder. Clay can be used as mortar. Farmers interested in this cheap but efficient home-made brooder should see their county agricultural agent for instructions about building an operation.

### A FARMER'S RESOLUTIONS

- To begin 1935 by taking a complete farm inventory.
- To save enough time from work each week to think and plan ahead.
- To provide my livestock with adequate salt water and forage crops the whole year.
- To read the tags before buying any seed or fertilizer.
- To avoid wasteful practices.
- To give consideration to the kinds and quality of products that the market needs.
- To improve my soil by growing clovers and stopping erosion.
- To produce higher quality products.
- To encourage better schools, wholesome recreation, and other community organizations.
- To attend, read and discuss important national issues which effect agriculture.
- To produce foods in abundance and variety for family use.
- To keep such records as will determine profitable practices in my farming operations.—R. E. Proctor, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

### CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 28.—A simplified corn-hog adjustment program has been worked out for this year, according to C. D. Phillips, of the college of agriculture, state director of the program.

The reduction this year will be 10 percent in hog numbers from the average production of 1932 and 1933 and from 10 to 30 percent reduction in corn acreage from the base period. There will be no restrictions on the use of land taken from corn production.

Participating farmers will receive \$15 a head on the number of hogs represented by the 10 percent reduction, and 35 cents a bushel on the estimated yield of corn on the land taken out of production.

The first step necessary for farmers to participate in the new program is to sign an application. The contracts of producers who participated in the 1934 program, and who will operate on the same farm in 1935, will be based on the adjusted figures on last year's output. Those who did not have contracts in 1934 or who will change the location of a farm or method of operation will be required to fill out work sheets and secure evidence of sale of hogs.

Commitment will divide the contracts into three groups. One will be those of old timers making no change; another of farmers requiring new corn bases, and a third of farmers new hog bases.

This method is expected to hasten the handling of the contracts.

### Improved Methods Valuable

Elkton, Ky., Jan. 28.—Better curing methods, including ridge ventilators for barns and the use of hygrometers to control humidity and temperatures, added \$10,000 to the value of Boyd county's 1934 tobacco crop, says Stuart Brabant, county agricultural agent, who sponsored a county-wide tobacco improvement program.

Seventy-five barns were remodeled and ridge ventilators installed. Hygrometers were used in 150 barns. Thirty-seven cooperating farmers cured 370,000 pounds of tobacco by the best known methods.

Other work done by Brabant and his co-workers included the use of proper fertilizers in growing tobacco, better cultivation, and attention to stumping and grading. The year's work ended with a tobacco show where farmers received further instructions in the curing of tobacco.

Boyd county now has the reputation of having done more work to improve the quality of its tobacco than any other county in the dark tobacco district, says the report. "This is an enviable reputation to have with the tobacco buyers of the district."

Russell Hunt, extension field agent and tobacco specialist for the college of agriculture at Lexington, assisted in the improvement work in the county.

### CORN SEED LOWERED

The normal likelihood of overproduction of corn after a year of drought and decreased feed supplies, will be increased this year because large reductions in livestock numbers have reduced requirements for corn, says the corn-hog section of the AAA.

Corn requirements for 1935 will be materially below the level of those in the past several years as a result of an adjustment of more than 30 percent in hog numbers and a reduction of from 10 to 15 percent in cattle numbers since a year ago.

These changes in livestock demand would account for the equivalent of at least 15 million acres of corn, or from 350 to 400 million bushels. Past experience has shown that farmers, planning individually, are unable to make accurate allowance for reductions of requirements. Without a control program, another burdensome surplus of corn would be expected next year.

The 1935 corn-hog program, endorsed by a majority of the producers who voted in the October referendum, offers farmers an opportunity for cooperative planning to hold their production in line with effective demand and for sharing the resulting benefits thru the provision for optional corn acreage reductions of 10 to 30 percent below the base acreage with benefit payment of 35 cents per bushel.

It is recognized that a moderate surplus of corn over actual requirements will be desirable in 1935 in order to rebuild reserves now being used on account of the drought shortage. The 1935 program is designed to provide the rebuilding of this moderate surplus but, because of the adjustments in livestock numbers, the necessary crop can be produced on an acreage smaller than the 1932-33 average acreage, which is the base acreage for both the 1934 and 1935 programs.

### BETTER GARDENS

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—Plans to increase the productivity of the relief garden program by approximately three-fourths was well under way today by Dr. E. E. Pittman, garden director for the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

Dr. Pittman proposes to approach the increase from three different angles: increased size of garden plots; use of fertilizer and better selection of ground with a view of greater productivity. Each county relief office already has been furnished with definite plans for a relief garden that will produce an ample assortment of vegetables required by a given family.

Under the plan outlined by Dr. Pittman the average relief garden should contain from one-fourth to one-half acre of ground, dependent upon the size of the relief family to be supplied. The garden director recommends that each plot be ploughed as soon as possible and that an application of

## DANIEL BOONE and KENTUCKY

by  
Dr. Charles M. Knapp

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Having established their main camp path and built another that is supposed to have been located upon the north bank of the Kentucky River, not far from the mouth of the river. The deer season now being over, they sought beaver and other skins that were now prime, but misfortune still continued to stalk the hunters. One day toward the end of January or early in February, at the close of a day's hunting, Stuart failed to join Daniel at the appointed spot. Five years later Boone found the bones of his comrade in a hollow sycamore tree, upon the Rockcastle River. Stuart's name cut in the powder horn was the only means of identification. What caused his death remains still a mystery. Neely, frightened by this occurrence, at once left for home, but Daniel and Spire decided to continue through the winter in Kentucky.

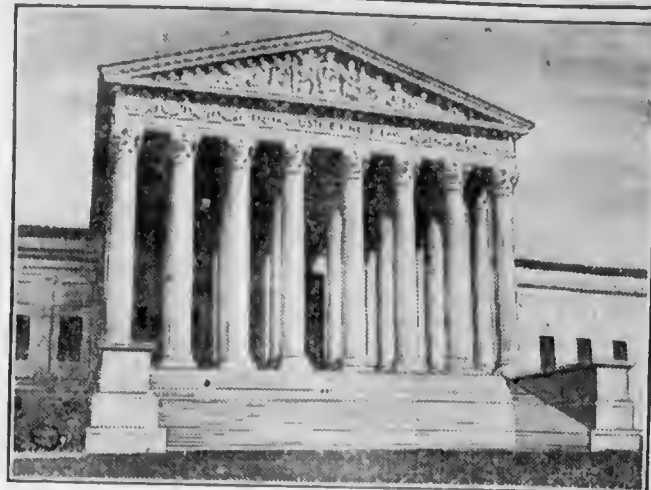
With the close of the hunting season their ammunition was nearly exhausted, and Spire started out for home with the pack animals well laden with furs, skins, and jerked meat. Daniel had decided to remain until Spire should return with further supplies.

Daniel was now left alone in Kentucky without bread salt, or sugar, without companions, without even a horse or a dog. Without more than enough ammunition for keeping himself barely supplied with food, Daniel roamed the wilderness of central Kentucky nequity a knowledge of the country that was to serve him in good stead in the years to follow. In July Spire rejoined him, having paid their debts and with the surplus purchased sufficient supplies for another campaign against the deer. This proved highly successful and since Indians were not encountered Spire was again able to fall to set out with heavily laden pack animals for the markets of the east. Another two months passed and Spire was again with horses, ammunition and other necessities, and they settled down for another winter hunting and trapping in Kentucky.

Some time in March, 1771, with packhorses laden with peltries, the brothers set out for their homes on the Yadkin, in the Powell's Valley, near Cumberland Gap, they were suddenly surprised by a war party of Indians from the north who had been raiding the southern frontier. They were again robbed of their spoils and their labors, but managed to get away and finally reached the Yadkin, in no happy frame of mind over losing their baggage when so nearly home. Daniel Boone was also heavily in debt, since Spire had expected to pay for the equipment which he had purchased the preceding autumn with the profits of the winter's hunt, but Daniel Boone had one consolation, he had seen Kentucky and had reached a determination to return and settle there as soon as it was practicable.

The quarter now abandoned station camp as being too close to the warrior's

## U. S. Court Nears Completion



The new supreme court building in Washington, D. C., is nearing completion. The photo shows the main entrance of the building with its huge columns of Vermont marble.

Each of the thousands of blocks of marble in the exterior walls was cut to size in the shops at Proctor, Vermont, and marked for its proper place in the structure.

## Depression-Born Industry May Evolutionize Roads

Philadelphian Who Built First Train of Stainless Steel Will Soon Employ 1,000 Men in New Construction

PHILADELPHIA—Strutting with an idea in the midst of the depression, a Philadelphia man has founded a new industry that already has booked orders of more than \$2,000,000 and given employment to hundreds of men.

Edward G. Budd, a Philadelphian who built the first train of stainless steel, is now building a multiple-section elevated car for the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation designed to demonstrate the practicability of faster schedules with lighter cars that can utilize the present elevated structure.

Today this depression-born industry has become such an important factor in the Budd business that a rail car division has been established in a building across the street from the main plant. Cars are assembled on two parallel tracks along which is a series of stations for the various assembly operations. Gradually the force of workmen has been increasing until within a short time 1,000 men will be engaged in train building and ship work.

"There isn't any doubt but what we are witnessing the birth of a new major industry," Mr. Budd said. "Periods of business depression offer opportunities for the development of new industries that would be delayed for years were it not for the periods of depression to spur us on to greater efforts." Mr. Budd should know for it was in an earlier depression, that of 1921, that he developed the all-steel closed automobile body. Until that time 70 per cent of passenger automobiles were touring cars with cloth tops. Mr. Budd's development of the all-steel body has revolutionized the automobile industry for 1935 will virtually see the elimination of the composite body built of both wood and steel.

## Better Breakfasts



BREAKFAST should be a good lever for a good liver. The prospect of it ought to pry you out of bed with a minimum of resistance on these cold winter mornings. Which would you do—make a dash for your bath or turn over and have another forty winks?—If you knew you had in prospect a breakfast like the following?

Tomato Juice (Mmm!)  
Hominy Cooked in Milk (Mmm!)  
Bacon and Fried Bananas (Mmmmm!)  
Toasted Rolls (Mmmmmmm!)  
Coffee (Mmmmmmm!)

Here's the recipe for the hominy cooked in milk. Drain two cups canned hominy and put through fine food chopper. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and seven-eighths cup hot milk, and cook in double boiler for thirty minutes. Serve with cream and sugar. Serves four.

But you doubtless noticed that in this menu it was the coffee that got the most "mmm's." That was because you can be sure nowadays of always getting the best of coffee in a perfect state for brewing, and there is no more delectable or delicious breakfast drink. The tomato juice is a fine eye opener, the hominy goes good, and the bacon and bananas even better. The toasted rolls add a tempting touch, but it is the coffee that crowns the morning feast. It's so simple, too, nowadays, to get perfect coffee. All you have to do is to look at the can you buy it in carefully, and see that it is marked "vacuum packed." Those two little words assure you that it will come out of the can as fresh and flavorful as it went in. And it has the advantage, too, of offering you a choice practically as wide as the market since so many of the good coffees are now vacuum packed. Just get the blend you like the best.

## The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Insensitive people are nearly always stupid.

Nature fines you heavily for breaking her laws.

Mental blindness is worse than sightless eyes.

The more you use your mind, the more it will work.

A nod from an honest man is worth more than the embrace of a flatterer.

If he says he doesn't like praise, don't believe him.

woods dirt or manure be given in order to increase plant food and the moisture holding qualities of the soil.

Figures compiled by the garden department of the K. E. R. A. for 1934 show the value of each garden raised to have been \$25.43. Dr. Pittman proposes to raise this figure in 1935 to nearly \$400 and expects each family growing a relief garden to can at least 300 to 400 quart cans of garden produce per garden for winter use.

Several of the largest seed growers of the country already have received contracts for the 1935 supply of garden seeds for Kentucky. These seeds have been bought in bulk in order to curtail expense. All shipments are sent direct to Louisville where relief labor is being used to sack and arrange the seeds in proper packages for distribution over the state.

In view of his expanded program Dr. Pittman has bought seed in greater quantity, paying particular attention to germination, quality, type, variety and adaptability of the seeds.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Engineering draftsman (highway), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Public Roads.  
Junior medical officer (Internist, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C.).  
Associate supervisor of elementary education, \$3,200 a year, Indian Field Service.

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, also to a deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have freed less than their quota of appointments in the aforementioned departmental service in Washington, D. C., of the positions named, only engineering draftsman is affected by the state apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given to all persons who have lawful claims against the estate of Asbury Cox, deceased, to present the same to me at once, properly sworn to. Persons owing the estate will please contact me promptly and make arrangements for payment. T. J. ELAM, Cottle, Ky., Admr. of Estate of Asbury Cox.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.



# Personal

The man who stumbles over the same stone twice has a slipping clutch.

Born, Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams of Index, a fine boy—Daniel Scott.

Pride and devotion has built up more fortunes than the mere love of money.

W. D. Blair ventured out to Elliott county in spite of the cold and will be gone for the week.

There were not nearly so many horseback riders in Monday for county court. They kept the home fires aglow.

The man who chooses to live always with the welfare of his neighbor in mind is a foundation stone in civilization.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and children enjoyed a day at home Monday with Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair.

W. M. Salyer of Salyersville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Salyer at their home on Water street over the week end.

Chess Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Jamestown, Ohio, were here to attend their father's funeral, and are visiting relatives for a few days.

Miss Florence McGinnis returned home Monday from Lexington, where she visited relatives. They did not have so much snow in Lexington, but much more ice.

Kelly's Improved White Barley, Jandy's Pride, and other varieties of Tobacco Seed in any quantity at Lykins Shoe Shop, ROUTE 1, WEST, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray are back in town, much to the delight of their many friends. The doctor and his wife have been kept so busy since their return that they are finding it hard to get their old office rooms in order between calls. They have rented Mrs. S. R. Collier's residence and feel quite at home.

Joe Lykins entered the Morehead journal for his second semester's work.

The Courier always wants news but we insist on knowing where it comes from.

Misses Mazie Phillips and Anna Sparlock had business in Ashland yesterday.

The rural schools are closing this week. It has been a good winter for the children.

WANTED—Old Gold, I pay cash for old gold. L. L. WILLIAMS, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Miss Zehla Short of Index spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Miss Lorene Wells.

Alonso Pelfrey, our Maying man has been confined to the house for a few weeks, but is improving.

People from all over the county like to trade in West Liberty. They know our merchants will give them quality.

Mrs. Nell Byrd of Greaser attended services in town Sunday and ate dinner with her mother, Mrs. Mona Wells.

The federal aid women are turning out beautiful, well made comforts under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Curtis Franklin.

Mrs. D. A. Whitaker, who had been ill and around for some time has another bad attack and is confined to her bed most of the time.

Mrs. C. P. Henry has been quite sick all this week. Mrs. Henry has a host of friends who extend sympathy and wish for her a speedy recovery.

The weather continues a steady cold wave, tho it has dropped below zero only a few times. The snow disappeared very slowly, thawing a little in the middle of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Moore and children and Miss Hatcher and Miss Kyle, all of Grayson, were week end guests of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. They found Mr. Baldwin, who has been confined to the house for some time, getting along nicely. They went to Palatka, Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Many a man gets into deep water who never saw an ocean.

Stanley Blair of Wrigley had business in the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. R. D. Sparks is visiting her son Walter, in Ashland, and another son, Winfred, and family, in Ironton, Ohio.

It is not too late to send the Courier as a Christmas present to a former Morgan county resident away from home.

Persons who witnessed the proceedings at Frankfort on Monday came to realize that this really is the machine age.

Josh Walsh of Lebanon, Ohio, is in our county on business, of course he is calling on relatives and shaking hands with old friends.

Under the federal aid a public library has been opened in a room in the James Canfield residence. Miss Anna Sparlock is librarian.

Mrs. Vick Day of Lenoxy returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells, on South Main street.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, senior at Ashbury college, was home for the week end. She returned to school this week to take up the second semester's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Royd Blair and children, of Wrigley, spent Sunday with Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillie Blair and enjoyed mother's fine cooking.

Mrs. J. M. Koyser Sr. of Pikeville stopped Wednesday to call on her brother, Henry Cole, and her sister, Mrs. Baldwin, as she motored to Louisville on business.

Richard Caskey completed the first semester's work in the state university and spent a few days' vacation at home. He returned Tuesday to Lexington to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Nickell and children, of Morehead, Ohio, visited their parents, Mrs. Mona Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell, and other relatives yesterday, and are returning home today.

## NEW CUMMER

Jan. 28. We are still having some real winter weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd and children Graydon and John Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ridd on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Linda Sanders, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, has returned to her home in Lockland, Ohio.

Dolan Wilson, who had been in Lockland, Ohio, returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney and son Pete and Miss Mildred Fugate spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate at Mize.

Thurl McKinney and Graydon and John Paul Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. John Roe on Saturday night.

There will be church Saturday and Sunday at Grass Valley.

## INDIAN LOVER

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

## RIGHT TO THE POINT

Too good a heap falls in to the ditch. A lot of people are taking today's 22.5 cents better than row's hen. Men with souls in 2 cents are a lot of things. Every entrepreneur you meet claims superior top you. We do everything better than you. The money business is never seen as great as it is. One can be busy at his work and humanity doesn't seem to care. If you forget to take your elixir, your business is letting go. Change your opinions once in a while if you would improve them. It's some satisfaction to the widow to realize she looks well in black. Some men have no conscience. They only keep a sharp eye on what's permissible. Decency in drama is lifting its head again; but fiction continues to languish in its paucity. This century produced the merest trifle wonder of altruism financed from the national treasury. A sharp tongue may save one from being imposed on. Those who have one generally "get along."

## WEEK END SPECIALS!

- 2 lb. box Soda Crackers 21c
- 2 lb. Peanut Butter 31c
- 2 lb. box Oats 13c
- 2 large cans Spinach 35c
- 3 rolls Waldorf Tissue 16c
- Selox, large box 17c
- Selox, small box 6c
- 3 bars Ivory Soap for 25c with 1 box Ivory Flakes Free
- 4 lb. Buckwheat Flour 27c
- Kerosene Lamps, size 2, all glass, complete 59c
- Crisco, lb. 23c
- Swift's Shortening, lb. 16c
- 1 can Log Cabin Syrup with Salad Fork 35c
- 2 cakes Toilet Soap with Beer Mug 19c
- Stewing Figs, lb. 19c
- Marshmallows, 1 lb. bx. 19c
- Large box Oxydol with free cake of Lava Soap 25c
- Golden Dream Coffee 31c

## Home Cash Grocery and Meat Market

NORMAN C. GULLETT, Mgr.

## J. S. Maxwell, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
SPECIALIZING IN EYE  
Ezel, Ky.

## THE STYLE SHOP

BILL CHILDERS HOTEL  
Mrs. Emmett Adams in charge of DRESSMAKING  
Mrs. Roland Stacy—Spencer Corsetry  
Representing Real Silk Hosiery

\$4.50

Buy the Daily Courier-Journal one year and the Licking Valley Courier (weekly) one full year.

\$4.00

Buy the Louisville Daily Times one year and the Licking Valley Courier one year.

These offers apply only to Morgan county Rural Delivery subscribers and to subscribers in towns where the respective dailies do not maintain carrier service.

Send Orders to  
COURIER PUBLISHING CO.  
West Liberty, Ky.

## INDIANS FEAST ON WILD FRUIT, LEAVES

Strawberry sandwiches made of the wild fruit and hawswood leaves are one of the favorite tidbits Michigan Indian children have been eating for many generations. It is a correspondent in the Detroit News. When the berries are ripe, the hawswood leaves are still young and tender enough for this purpose.

Indian children can always find green tidbits out in the woods. They love to eat the tender bark from young birch shoots when it is still green and juicy underneath. They pick the hawswood leaves before they attain full growth, the rather tart taste satisfying their need for something a little different in their diet. They watch for the first appearance of the wild locust that grows in abundance in the hardwood forests, eating them as white foods do green onions, or gathering them from a mass of hollyhock leaves. When full grown, these are similar to the common green, but they are worse than pariahs to the white.

Woods have always formed a safe fishing part of the food supply of the Michigan Indian. They supply the needed vitamin of which he knows nothing except the craving for something green in the spring.

## RIGHT TO THE POINT

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"get along."

"get along."

## COOL BREEZES

No biography ever has enough.

Letter he on my desk today is a silly goose.

Christian comes for news provides it.

People are apt to believe what is stated forthly.

Too many people set examples that should not be heeded.

He isn't much of a baker who eats all the bread he kneads.

Welcome the good laugh. Literally cannot deprive you of that.

One who knows a great deal isn't ashamed of what he doesn't.

People who make the cause may love their state just the same.

Martyrs ought to be good looking; but they hardly ever have been.

If science knew how to produce a genius, it would produce too many.

Taxpayers get no sympathy. They'd best stick together; but will they?

Something money out of the treasury is pressed faster than squeezing it in.

Ticker with the price of the dollar and pretty soon you have a good idea.

A man who writes for writing is not a man who may write for his own efforts.

I would it took us whether they like it or not. I don't want to see a day come when we get a good one.

At last, after years of waiting, we have a new one. I want to see it. I want to see it.

A potent leader is only one to know what he is doing. He has to convince the voters that he does.

No one can deny it. The bitter news of winter and the bitterness of summer are neither of them desirable.

Though America is never prepared for war, it always wins. This well-known fact will prevent other nations from attacking her.

When a man tells the doctor his symptoms, the wise doctor asks the wife on the quiet if there were any he didn't tell.

## HUGE "FAMILY TREE" MAPS ANIMAL KINDS

A gigantic "family tree" showing the kinship of mammals from man down to the egg-eating dog-bill platypus has been projected on the floor of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, says a Cambridge (Mass.) correspondent in the New York Times. The diagram is regarded as an educational innovation. The larger branches demonstrate the zoological orders which may be divided into smaller branches or sub-orders, and these in turn into even smaller and more compact groups called families. The colors on this chart, as well as the branching of the lines, help to explain group relationships. For example, the blue stem follows the branch culminating in the great apes and men, but before reaching these twigs at the top of the tree it passes through the lemurs and the lower primates and finally the old world monkeys. Branching from the blue stem quite low down near the base of the tree there is a red line out of which spring many smaller branches representing the carnivores.

## Men Stop Quicker

Women motorists at the flash of a red traffic light require about 25 per cent more time than men to jump on the brakes, according to tests conducted by engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the "delay timer," a device which they have developed. Whereas the average woman did not react until 87-100 of a second had elapsed the average man applied his brakes seven-tenths of a second after seeing the red light.

## Changing Man's Habits

New methods of controlling indoor climate are likely to revolutionize the habits of mankind. White people will be able to live in the tropics without losing their health and energy, says Nature Magazine. It will no longer be necessary for the government of India to migrate bodily to the "hills" with the advent of the hot season, and Baguio will lose its utility as the summer capital of the Philippines.

## Somewhat Similar

"Yes," said the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

"It was slightly different with me," sighed the other. "I found myself famous—and then I woke up."

## Reason

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir, I thought he'd be quiet about the house."

## Hal Hal

Man—Look at Mike Howe over there in the corner buried in thought.

Neighbor—Mighty shallow grave, ain't it?

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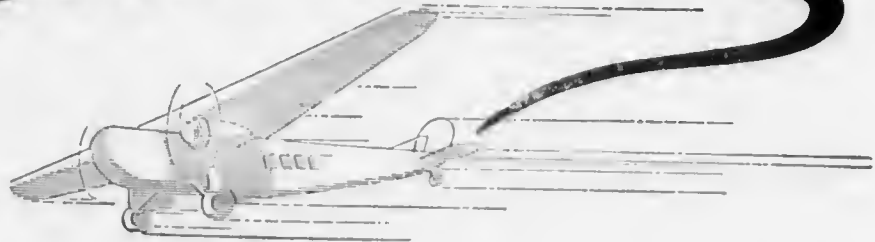
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# out-starts



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL vaporizes (turns to gas), at low temperatures, giving instant starting with continuous maximum power... Judge AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL only when unmixed with other fuel... No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

## AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL

FOR YOUR MOTOR

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY



**Out-Climbs**  
Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knocks.

**Out-Powers**  
Complete vaporization produces all power—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

**Out-Classes**  
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

**Out-Ahead**  
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

**Outstanding**  
Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.



## CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT PRESENTS "SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN"—GOLD RULING DEFERRED.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
Western Newspaper Union.

THE most far-dung innovation the New Deal has proposed thus far—the "social security plan" proposed by President Roosevelt—has aroused a storm of discussion.



President Roosevelt

Administration adherents greeted the scheme with wild enthusiasm, while the opposition, led by Senator Borah, Idaho, has voiced vigorous criticisms.

All business in congress has been sidetracked to permit immediate action on the proposed measure. Public hearings have already been started in the senate finance committee, and the house ways and means committee has postponed consideration of the bonus bill to work on the security plan. This is being done at the President's behest. The plan provides:

Flexible, but compulsory unemployment insurance under a federal-state system restricted to workers and financed by a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls after January 1, 1938. The government will add in bearing administration costs, and the treasury will handle the fund. Ninety per cent of the pay roll tax is to be refunded to employers who contributed to state unemployment plans. A maximum of \$15 a week of compensation to begin four weeks after the worker loses his job and to last for not more than sixteen weeks is contemplated.

The second part of the plan provides for old age pensions. The government is to cooperate with the states and pay a maximum of \$30 a month to persons over sixty-five. The national government is also to aid states in formulating a plan for persons under sixty-five which will be financed jointly by employer and employee through a pay roll tax; the funds to be handled by the federal government; the amount of pensions to be a percentage of the employee's wage; with non-manual employees receiving more than \$250 a month to be exempt from the plan.

The third section of the scheme provides for appropriations to give better facilities to caring for mothers, and dependent and crippled children, and the fourth section would furnish larger appropriations for public health, investigation and research.

Cost of the entire program to the federal government will be \$100,000,000 next year and \$200,000,000 in succeeding years. The cost to the states will be \$75,000,000 next year and \$150,000,000 in succeeding years. Some idea of the size of the plan may be gained from the report of the President's cabinet which said reserves for old-age pensions must be maintained after some years at \$17,250,000,000.

NEW DEALERS sighed with relief as the Supreme court recessed until February 4 without handing down its decision in the gold cases, thus giving the administration more time in which to prepare legislation designed to handle the situation in the event the court renders an adverse decision.

At the same time the court promised to decide a case presenting a clear-cut test of the constitutionality of the national recovery act, and which will probably have considerable effect upon the ultimate fate of the already bedraggled Blue Eagle.

The justices during the next two weeks will write opinions on cases heard recently, including in all probability the momentous suits testing validity of congressional action in cancelling gold payment clauses in \$100,000,000,000 worth of public and private securities. It is expected that the court will render its decision soon after February 4, since it has shown a disposition to rule as quickly as possible in all matters involving New Deal legislation.

LEGISLATION which would permit the small investor to buy government securities and which provides for radical changes in government financing has been introduced in the house by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department, would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2½ per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: First, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

EUROPEAN statesmen anxiously watched developments in the actions of Europe and Munich on the Belgian frontier as gendarmes re-enforcements were rushed to arrest Nazi agitators who have been advocating annexation of that territory with the German reich. Loyalists report a campaign of terrorism has been carried on against those who have refused to join an organization directed by the Brown Shirts. The Belgian government is expected to lodge a complaint with the League of Nations.

A celebration was recently held over the Star vote, and manifestoes were posted on the street corners urging the residents to "follow the example of the Star, return to the fatherland." Thousands of incendiary pamphlets, said to have been printed in Germany, have also been distributed.

The canteens which were taken from Germany under the Versailles treaty have considerable commercial importance. Formerly a part of the Polish Prussia, they have an area of about 400 square miles and a population in excess of 600,000 people. Eupen boasts spinning mills and other establishments connected with the textile industry, iron foundries, machine shops and tanneries.

NORTH DAKOTA, for many years a political hotbed, ran true to form, as impeachment proceedings were pushed against Gov. Thomas H. Moodie, Democrat, by the dominant Nonpartisan bloc in the legislature. Charges are made that Moodie "usurped" the office when he "knew" he was disqualified to serve. It is claimed that Moodie is not a United States citizen, and that he has not been a resident of the state long enough to permit him to hold office.

Shortly after the Nonpartisan league faction in the house rushed through the resolution of impeachment, Moodie retaliated by stationing National Guardsmen at the executive offices to thwart possible attempts of foes to seize the official quarters. These were removed when legal requirements for impeachment proceedings were met by the house.

WASHINGTON'S most talked of romance culminated in the marriage of Ann Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President, and John Boettiger, newspaper man. The ceremony was performed in the Roosevelt town house in New York, and the couple left immediately on a short honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of the bride, told reporters she was not surprised, although a few weeks ago she denied any knowledge of an impending marriage between her daughter and Boettiger. Rumors of an attachment between the couple have been current for more than a year.

The bride was divorced from her husband, Curtis B. Hall, in Reno last July 31. Four months earlier Boettiger secured a divorce in Chicago.

RATIFICATION of the world court protocols received a setback when Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, bitterly denounced such action as a "back door" entry to the League of Nations, and senate leaders rather than risk an immediate vote, delayed definite action.

Senator Johnson's attack came on the heels of a special message to the senate from President Roosevelt who asked for early ratification of the protocols. It was the most determined movement yet made to put the United States into the court.

Other senators, it is said, were ready to follow Johnson's lead, particularly Senator Borah, long time foe of the court.

Johnson supported his opening attack on the court by offering four embarrassing reservations to the resolution of ratification:

1. Prohibit the court from entertaining jurisdiction on any question relating wholly or in part to its internal affairs.

2. Permit recourse to the court only by agreement through general or special treaties between the parties in dispute.

3. Prohibit the court and the league of nations from trying to assume jurisdiction on any question which depends upon or relates to the Monroe Doctrine.

4. Declare the United States, by joining the court, assumes no obligations.

Through Johnson's action, these questions must be voted upon before a final vote can be reached on the resolution of adherence.

Although the question has been sidetracked for a time, it will be brought up soon, it is said, and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, has stated that he was confident of ratification.

ASPIRATIONS of half a dozen candidates for the more or less obscure office of Vice President were definitely dashed when word was quietly passed that President Roosevelt will again team up with the genial Texan in the 1936 campaign.

Considerable talk has been circulated that a more liberal running mate for the President would be desirable for the next campaign, and it was suggested that the choice might fall on Secretary Wallace or Secretary Ickes, but an apparently reliable source indicates there will be no change in the winning combination of 1932.

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is seldom that any genuine widespread interest is evidenced in decisions by the Supreme Court of the United States.

**Supreme Court Has Last Word**  
Although that distinguished body of nine men holds in its hands power equal to that of the President and of congress, some way it has never been a part of the government to which attention has been directed nationally. Of course, there are more people who are not lawyers than who are familiar with laws and that may be the answer to the fact that the Supreme Court can be said to be little known.

But it seems now that the court is to be a center of attraction just as interesting as either the executive or legislative branches. The reason is that the highest legal tribunal in the land has before it for decision some of the most momentous legal controversies to engage the country since the days of the Civil war. Through many months, questions concerning the New Deal, their legality and constitutionality, have been wending their slow, tortuous way through the lower courts, through the courts of appeals to the court of last resort under the structure which we know as our government.

One of these, as I reported to you previously, has already been decided. In that instance, the Supreme court by a vote of eight of the nine judges determined that President Roosevelt had gone beyond the powers reserved him under the Constitution in prohibiting export of all from the state where it was recovered.

Within a very short time now the most important case of all affecting the New Deal will be decided. I refer to the so-called gold cases. Five questions are before the court and if it decides adversely to the government's claim on any of them, the monetary policy upon which the New Deal has been operating becomes virtually null and void. The court heard lengthy arguments by high powered lawyers on the part of the government and on the part of private citizens who claim that their rights have been abridged by the Roosevelt money policies and they naturally are seeking redress.

No one dares to make a prediction concerning pending action by the Supreme court. It can be only a guess at any time in advance of a rule by that group of men because with one or two exceptions since the nation was founded, its decisions have never leaked out ahead of the time they are formally handed down from the bench.

Lawyers throughout the land are watching and waiting for the court's findings. But the most fervent of all lawyers are those in the government who recognize that an adverse decision by the court will flatten out the New Deal and force a wholesale revision of policies. I am told that this group of lawyers is none too certain of its ground. True, they make what is recognized as a strong argument in support of the government's position but the difficulty seems to be from their standpoint that the Constitution was written before the brain trust came into action and the Constitution itself provides the only ways by which it may be changed. Brain trust ideas, however good they may be, necessarily are worthless and useless if they contravene the basic provisions of the Constitution to which the nation adheres.

Among the questions before the Supreme court in the gold cases, that one brought forward by a suit to compel the government to pay gold in redemption of its own bonds is by far the most important. Indeed, that case can be said to have an overwhelming importance. If the court rules that the government cannot void its contract for a bond is generally recognized as a contract—to pay back the borrowed money under the term named in that bond, then the seizure of gold by the government in 1933 likewise is voided. In other words, every person holding a government bond containing a promise to pay in gold is entitled to have that gold from the treasury. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what effect that will have on the whole money program.

Likewise, if the court determines that an individual who has promised to pay in gold must observe the terms of that agreement, the administration is again in a hole. Since contracts, agreements or bonds containing the promise to pay in gold are in general use and have been written since time immemorial the amount of such payments is virtually incalculable. I have heard many estimates of the total amount of money involved by the so-called gold clause but I hesitate to use any of them because it is put on the face of things that an accurate figure is impossible.

One can get down to brass tacks on the effect of affirmation of the gold clause, however, by the simple application of the ratio of gold to the present dollar. When those gold contracts were written a dollar in currency was redeemable for a dollar in gold. At that time gold was valued at around \$21 an ounce. The Roosevelt administration arbitrarily increased that

value to a few cents over \$35 an ounce. Without going into all of the details it means that to gain the same amount of gold now which a dollar would have brought prior to the Roosevelt administration action one will have to pay \$1.60. To state it another way, if the gold contracts involve \$1,000,000,000 those who are obligated to pay in gold will have to pay \$1,600,000,000 at the present rate. Obviously, debtors under that circumstance will find themselves between the upper and lower millstones, well squashed, if the court rules adversely to the government's policy.

Attorney General Cummings in his plan to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country. I believe there can be no doubt about that. But the point is deeper. Roosevelt administration policies were hammered through congress and received the legislative body's rubber stamp by direction of the President.

What is going to be done about it? I don't know. Further I don't believe the administration knows what it is going to do in event the court rules against the government in these cases.

**What's to Be Done?**  
There have been numerous conferences, frequent speculations by subordinate officials and many guesses by individuals. The President himself said in a press conference the other day that he would not discuss the gold question while the matter was pending before the Supreme court. It was a simple way to avoid expressing his hopes or his fears.

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol. They were obviously wondering. None of them thus far has offered publicly a suggestion as to what he will do in event the monetary policies are overturned. After all, if the Roosevelt program is upset, congress simply will have to enact some new laws and that was the chief reason why so many of the congressional leaders were seen in attendance at the court.

The court will rush its decision. Or that there can be no doubt. Always, it has put cases of paramount importance to the nation ahead of those that affect only a small number of private litigants. Everyone believes, therefore, that in this instance the Supreme court has laid aside most of its other work in order to devote its attention to a thorough-going examination of the present policies.

Lawyers tell me that if the court rejects the Roosevelt policies as untenable under the Constitution, congress will have to put through some new laws on the subject at break-neck speed in order to avoid a hiatus that would flood the courts with an unprecedented number of suits.

The agricultural adjustment administration has fixed the cotton crop for the coming season at 10,700,000 bales—to restrict the same as last year. At the same time, we have begun to hear talk in Washington of a plan to seek a world agreement restricting the output of cotton after the manner of the attempt to restrict the world production of wheat, a move that went exactly nowhere.

Determination of the same production for cotton in 1935 that was used as the base in 1934 is accepted as in line with the administration's plans for raising prices artificially through curtailment of production. It had been expected that the 1935 crop might be as high as 12,000,000 bales. But since the administration has decided to carry on further its experiment into artificial price raising fields by production limitation, some of the background of that policy and the American relationship to world conditions warrant examination.

The American production until a few years ago was about 60 per cent of the world's cotton output. Now it is down to about 43 per cent of the total. Last year, the world consumption of cotton, according to the Department of Commerce figures, declined by about 700,000 bales whereas the world consumption, excluding that used in the United States, increased by something over 1,300,000 bales. It is to be noted further that although American exports in general increased last year, the quantity of cotton shipped last year fell off by approximately 28 per cent.

For several years now, we have been hearing more and more of efforts by foreign nations to increase their cotton production. Brazil has been making a determined drive to develop cotton as a major product. Mexican cotton production has increased in a substantial way. Egyptian cotton production is on the increase. The British guidance has served to spur production of cotton in India and at the moment there is no sign of any slackening of the increase there. All of this is happening while our own southern cotton fields are being limited in their capacity to produce that staple commodity.

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## Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. Back home here after a kind of hurried prowling East, I started in here a week or so ago. I was to go East at four o'clock on the regular plane, and my good friend Jimmy Doolittle had asked me about a week previously if I didn't want to ride East with him; that he was going to make a trip in a new plane, and so when I got to the field here was his plane. He was going to leave in one hour after our plane was. Well I did want to go with him. I knew he would really "Burn Oil," but I was headed for South Bend, Indiana, where I had promised to speak at Notre Dame's annual Football Dinner, for my good friend the Coach, Elmer Layden, and Father O'Hara.

Jimmy told me he would after landing in New York fly me back to South Bend, but I figured that was kinder imposing on him, so I didn't do it. I sure wish I had been on that trip. His wife was with him. I think they had it pretty cold and rough too, and I would have perhaps messed the whole thing up, so many its just as well I didn't go. Jimmy is a great pilot, and I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere with him.

Well I went on and got to South Bend by regular air line, and they did have a great time, and a great dinner. I like that school. I always have. There is something mighty genuine about it. They turn out some great men.

We had about twelve hundred there in one of their big dining halls. Many an old boy in there that had played during his time under the Great Rockne. My, what a heritage and tradition that man left. I had been a friend of his for many years.

I think this Elmer Layden it going to be a great Coach for them. I tell you, he has the support of the whole school, and the whole Alumni. In his first year he lost two or three games, but they didn't do like lots of places, jump on him and yell for his scalp. They knew that he had made great progress, and were heart and soul to give him a chance, a real chance. He had em playing mighty smart ball when they played California out there last fall.

Did you know that School has no automobiles, no campus full of cars. There is books there. Oh its no odd college! Had some great speeches at the dinner that night. You know these Priests are smart fellows and a lot of humor. One old boy from, (I think he had charge of the Charities in Cleveland, Ohio) well he was a knock out. And Father O'Hara is an excellent talker.

I had to leave rather early to reach my plane. I was headed from there to Washington to attend the dinner given by the Vice Pres. to the President. I was there last year and we had a lot of fun, and the President said he had a lot of fun, and this year was just as good.

This little fellow Garner is a great fellow, and smart. Say I would rather have his opinion than anybody else don't you much, but he knows which way the wind is blowing every minute. They was all messed up over the gold, but seemed to think that no matter how the decision was rendered that they had some schemes to fix it so it would get by.

There was only about 50 at the Dinner. All the Cabinet and their wives were there, none of the second string team were there that night, the ones they call the Brain Trusters. The Brain Trusters are not the Cabinet; they are the advisers to the Cabinet. Don't hear quite as much of that bunch as we used to, but they are still there and still cooking up medicine. This Supreme Court has kinder held them up. They had all kinder forgot about it, but now that they find that those nine old men with the Kimonos on are really alive, why its got all Washington excited.

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**The "Ceiling"**  
"The 'ceiling' at any given time," says the United States weather bureau, "is generally defined as being the highest point at which a pilot may operate his plane and still distinguish the earth. However, the practical ceiling is usually somewhat lower than this, as most pilots prefer to be able to see horizontally beneath the ceiling to some extent. While it will readily be seen that in most cases the ceiling will coincide with the base of any clouds present, this is not always true. During heavy rain or snow, or when thick haze or smoke is present, the flying ceiling may be much lower than the cloud base."

**Cat's Cradle, an Old Game**  
One of the oldest and most universal games of children is Cat's-Cradle, which is played by means of a loop of string stretched out on the fingers and taken from one player's hands to another's so as to produce various geometrical figures. This game is played in nearly every country in the world, even including New Guinea, where the children of the wildest savages on earth know several intricate varieties of it.

## Housewife's Idea Box



### When Molding Salads

Many salads such as chicken, crab, or tuna, look more appetizing if molded and placed on lettuce. You may use a custard cup to take the place of a regular mold. Wet the cup first, then press the salad into it. Hold the cup over the lettuce on the plate. The salad will come out easily and well molded.

THE HOUSEWIFE.  
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WNU Service.

### Time

Take care of the minutes, for hours will take care of themselves. I am very sure that many people lose two or three hours every day by not taking care of the minutes. Now, think any portion of time whatsoever too short to be employed; something or other may always be done in it.—Lord Chesterfield.

## Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**

### Feminine Ambition

"Have you any ambition besides wanting to look beautiful?"  
"Oh, yes—I want to be told I do."

**MURINE FOR YOUR EYES**  
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

Maybe She Sings  
Prof.—What is an operetta?  
Dumb Prossie—A girl who works in the telephone office.

## Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (See last page).  
—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

**Cystex**

### Guard the Speech

More have repented of speech than of silence.

**CREOMULSION**  
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.  
**COUGHS**

BETTER TIMES AHEAD  
By HENRY L. HARRIMAN  
U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

THERE is much ground for encouragement in these business conditions. With 900,000 less unemployed than at the beginning of 1934, with farm income \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1933 and \$1,500,000,000 more than in 1932, signs are hopeful.

WNU—E 5—35

**OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION**  
ENCLOSURE STAMP  
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMPHOLDT, KANS.



# The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott, from "Yonder," arrives at the little farmhouse of Don Stuart, a sick man, whom he has befriended. He is accompanied by Don Stuart's son, a young man, who is a bully. The two men, Elliott and Stuart's son, are in a log-cabin contest. Elliott, the town's leading citizen, seems to have a plan. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, remaining the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested. He finds a friend in Judge Abie Armistead. The judge tries him for the one-liner camp. The town Owl, that Elliott has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, daughter of Brandon's old partner, who has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head.

## CHAPTER III—Continued

Without stopping even for his cap Ben stepped out and crossed to the men's camp. He did not burst into the place, but opened the door casually and slipped inside.

In the center of the room, close by the heating stove, which soaked him from drying racks, stood Don Stuart. His cap was tilted on his head, he leaned backward from his hips, in his uplifted right hand was a quart whisky bottle nearly full and his voice belied the words of a woods classic.

In the far end of the room a half dozen men were huddled. From several upper bunks concerned faces watched the Bull. The men were clearly afraid, certain that this hilarity was only a prelude to a melee in which heads would be broken and bottles bruised.

The swaying of Duval's body, as he moved to the measure of the huddle, brought him facing the doorway.

Ben Elliott stepped forward two or three paces and stood watching him. His gaze was steady, and in his eyes danced a warning flame. The Bull broke short his song.

"Good day, Mister Elliott," he said heavily, in mock respect. "I heard you was the new boss at Hoot Owl and likely you're lookin' for good men. Here's one, Elliott. Here's the best man you'll get a chance to hire until the next blue snow."

Ben, heedless of the increased tension which showed on the faces of the onlookers, crossed the floor slowly.

"You want to work for me, Duval?" he asked.

"Think I come over to spunk you?" the other countered insolently. "Have a drink!"

He extended the bottle, holding it in his great hand, grinning at Ben.

"In the first place, I don't want to hire you," Elliott said. "In the second, there's no hooch allowed in this camp."

He snatched the bottle, swung and sent it crashing against the stove. For a brief moment the hiss of its contents against scorching metal had the place while the Bull's head thrust slowly forward and his small eyes grew red with rage. His lip drew back, exposing yellow teeth.

"Will you walk out, Duval?" Ben asked. "Or do you want me to throw you through the door?"

"Throw me out? Duval cried thickly. "Throw me out? Why, kid, the best day you ever seen you couldn't—"

He got just that far in his boast. His hands had knotted into great fists, his body swayed, but before he could strike that first blow or fall into that initial clinch he was hurled back by a plain of attack had formed in his truculent mind, knuckles bashed into his lips, driving the words back into his teeth.

It was a hard blow, with everything Ben Elliott had from knuckles to ankle put behind it drive. The savagery with which he struck threw Ben off his own balance, but hard as he had hit, quick as he had been, the blow was not enough to put Duval down.

He closed with a roar, one great arm clamped about Elliott's waist, the other hand snarling across Elliott's face, showing Ben's head backward as the fingers sought the eyes. Ben twisted away from that menace of gauging, strained against that crushing embrace and struck hastily with both hands.

But the Bull's chin was safe against his own shoulder, his forehead burrowing into Elliott's chest for protection and until Ben lifted his knee with a drive like that of a piston did Duval let go.

He reeled backward then, cursing inarticulately, peering and heaving forward again from his spoked stance on the rough floor as he struck with all his might. His blow went home, a rattling, crushing impact on Ben's chest bone and Duval's great weight came, bearing the other to the door, flat on his back. The Bull spread arms and legs in a smothering sprawl as he went down but before he could pin Ben close and helpless he was wriggling, thrashing over, eluding a hand which claved for his throat, grasping Duval's leg, lifting, straining, finally throwing him off, lurching to his knees and then got to his feet, pitching forward off balance as he ran, and coming to a halt against the bunks.

He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, bent forward, arms hooked and extended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

Elliott did not try to elude him.

With a grunt he charged, head down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the sound was like that of a club on a quarter of beef. The blow spun Duval half about and the next rocked him. He grappled for Ben, but Ben was gone. He rushed for Ben but Ben sidestepped and struck Duval as he lurched past.

The Bull gave up trying to close. He struck out, now, with renewed savagery as they stood toe-to-toe for a moment. He dodged a brace of drives which, it seemed, would have felled a horse, so great was the effort behind them, and then, feinting, sent in a slashing uppercut.

The great fist landed squarely on the point of Ben's jaw, lifted him from his feet and sent him reeling, clawing the air, over on his back again.

Elliott was dazed by that blow. Bells clanged thunderously in his ears and lights flashed and flickered before his eyes but as he crashed down to the floor Bird-Eye's voice, shrill and frantic, cut through the fog that had folded over him:

"Th' boots! . . . Th' boots!"

Boots, yes, Bull Duval did not fling himself on his prostrate adversary, this time. Ere he strode forward two measured paces . . . three, and on the fourth he bent backward from the hips, lifted his right foot and raked it out before him; raked those many spikes in the sole straight at the face of his fallen adversary.

But his river boot only swung across the place where a face had been. One loose sock ripped the skin over the cheek bone, a companion left a bright red trace. Ben had jerked his head sideways, moved it that quarter inch which left his face still a face and not a mass of raw flesh ribbons.

Duval teetered on his left foot, hopping for balance and cursing because he had missed, as Ben, reeling to his feet, shouted:

"Keep out! My light!" He had seen, as he came erect, Bird-Eye Blaine leap for the wood box and grasp the heavy iron poker. "My light!" he repeated and his hoarse voice was commanding.

Bird-Eye fell back, clinging to the poker, lips moving. It was Elliott's light, indeed. He had seen many men fight before, had Bird-Eye Blaine; born to a rough life, he had lived it fully. He had seen countless battles but never had he witnessed such a fury as Ben Elliott loosed then.

He drove out with both fists, heedless of defense, blind to Duval's counter offensive. He shouted as he struck. He used a knee to break another hold, he hit when Duval tried to throttle him with the grip of both hands. He danced as the Bull sought to trample

him with his river culks, and all the time he was striking. Again and again his hard knuckles found their mark.

A bench went over as they welched into it. Their combined weight, crashing against the bunks as Duval tried desperately to clinch again, smashed an upright and sent men in the upper deck scurrying. Dust rose thickly. The slink was ripped from its place as Ben drove the Bull into it with a body blow, and a chair was wrecked as Duval caught by another punch, went over it backward with a crash.

Ben stood still, spread legged, breathing hard, hands swinging in a swift rhythm of rage.

"Get up!" he roared. "Get up! I've only started!"

Duval rolled over, his back to Elliott, and shoved himself to his feet. Not until he had risen and faced about did the other move. Then he closed with another of those flying rushes, with one drive aimed Duval against the wall, with another sent his head crashing against the window frame.

The Bull gave up bubbling roar and tried to grapple. His hands were struck down, he swung mightily, slowly, and missed, and as he went by, off balance, a chopping stroke on the back of the head felled him.

Agulu Elliott waited.

"Get up!" he cried thickly. "Get up, Duval, and take the rest!"

The Bull started to move, looking over his shoulder with one eye that remained open. He saw a tall, supple young man, hair awry, shirt ripped open from neck to belt, chest bleeding. Jaws set, stand there swaying one fist as though the knuckles were wild to strike again. He sank back to the floor, shuddering.

On that Elliott relaxed and moved close.

"Enough?" he asked, sharply, prodding the Bull with a toe of his shoe.

Duval moved and shook his head. He made as if to rise again and Ben stepped back, giving him every chance. A matter arose behind him.

"Finish—!" a man cried.

But the boss at Hoot Owl would not do that. He asked no odds.

The Bull did not get to his feet. He stared, as if, drew one knee beneath him, heaved and then sank back to a hip. He swore hoarsely, and lunging his head, propping his torso by both great hands spread wide on the floor.

"Through, Duval?" Ben asked and it seemed as though his fist had battered face tried to twist in a grin. The other gave no indication of having heard. "There's more on tap. Or have you got enough?"

And then, when no reply came Elliott stepped, grasped the Bull's shirt in his hands and half lifted him.

"Let go," the man blurted. "Let go or I'll—"

He tried to twist away, tried to strike Ben's legs, but his strength was gone, beaten from his great body. He was dragged across the floor, river boots trailing over the boards, straight to the doorway. With one foot Elliott kicked open the portal and with a heave flung Duval, the Tincup terror, into the trampled snow outside.

A half hour later Bull Duval, who had washed his bleeding head and face in the horse trough against the shout-ed protests of Bird-Eye Blaine that it would be unkind thereafter for his teams to drink from, shored himself erect and wiped trembling hands on his uncleaned.

The door of the open opened and Elliott emerged. He walked straight to the bull and examined his visible injuries critically.

"Fair job," he said, as though to himself, and grinned. "A fair job, Duval. But remember this: If you ever set one of your feet in this camp again, or on any operation where I'm in charge, I'll give you a kicking you'll remember!"

The Bull whimpered.

"I know when I got enough," he said and his one serviceable yet blood-stained eye searched Elliott's countenance. "I didn't mean no harm," he whined. "I was drunk."

"No, you weren't drunk. If you'd been drunk I wouldn't have hit you. You knew what you were doing. Now, Duval, why'd you come out here this morning? What sent you?"

Duval looked away.

"Nobody," he said weakly. "I got drunk. But . . . but if you're needin' a man, I can work for a better man than I am."

Ben shook his head.

"No use, chum. You're going to tell me why you came and who sent you. Was it Brandon?"

"No"—evidently.

"Sure? How much did he give you to come here? Or are you on the payroll to do such chores?"

"I—I, he didn't—"

"You're a worse liar than you are a fighter by a mile or two, Duval. Mine was a good guess, wasn't it? What were his orders?"

"Well, he said if I didn't that he'd—"

"Good! That's all I want to know. There's the road. And you can take this little message with you to Brandon: Tell him that he needs to send more and better men here the next time. And as for you: I hire no men who can be hired to fight another man's battles. Make tracks, Duval!"

It was a week later.

Old Don Stuart, propped on pillows in the narrow, cell-like room of Joe Peppers' hotel, listened to the colorful account that Bird-Eye Blaine, with many gestures and considerable profanity, rendered for him of what had transpired at Hoot Owl since Ben Elliott had taken charge of the operation.

" . . . 'nd so he's got th' mill crew a' warakin' his blessed heads off for him 'nd s' got that ragged-pants gang av beet-weeders 'nd hay pitchers that passes for a loggin' crew don't move 't they've ever done in their lazy lives before."

"Good," gasped Stuart freely and tried to smile. "Good boy. But . . . he's young and . . . alone against Brandon. I'll be . . . that hard nut he . . . was lookin' for."

"Hard?" Bird-Eye glared at him. "Hard?" "The harder they come, the better pleased be I! Sure 'nd be's a gluten for work, Donny! 'Nd th' saints, they have a finger into it, too, him a' comin'! Just when they'd got pore o'ld Ahle licked. I'll be a tough fight or I'm a bad guesser, but d-n me eyes, what a fighter th' lad is!"

A restless light appeared in Don's eyes and his thin old handsidgeted nervously with the blankets.

"A tough fight. . . . Oh, be don't

know . . . Bird-Eye, what he's up to!" He struggled to sit erect and his eyes shone brightly with an odd sort of desperation. "If Brandon can't . . . drive him out . . . one way or another . . . he'll kill him. He gasped and swallowed, evidently making a great effort to talk rapidly. "I'm a coward, Bird-Eye . . . Been a d—n coward . . . for years. I've been . . . afraid to tell . . . while I lived. Now . . . I'm afraid to die with it . . . on my soul!"

He pointed and Blaine looked in alarm at his friend as those last words took on significance for him.

"Lay back, Donny. Don't get yourself excited, by . . . Coward? Now, you're no coward!"

He grasped the sick man by the shoulders and tried gently to force him back on the pillows but the old fellow resisted.

"Don't die. . . . Can't . . . with it on . . . my soul!" he gasped and

lifted a face stamped with strange appeal to the little man.

Bird-Eye stood back, solemn and worried, scratching his head.

"Somethin' trouble?" he asked, Donny?" he asked soothingly.

The other made a feeble gesture with one hand.

"A man's got . . . to fight fire with . . . fire, unless he get him . . . unless he . . . He put a hand to his throat and moved his uplifted chin from side to side as though struggling. "Want to write a letter, Bird-Eye. Get . . . paper. Flight . . . fire with fire!"

This was obviously no whim of a sick man. His necessity was not clear to Blaine but the other knew old Don was gripped by a burning conviction and listened to ease his mind.

"Lay back, Donny. Be still, now! I'll get ye things, but kape quiet, mon, kape quiet!—Saints, but ye upset a man carryin' on so, ye do!"

He hurried down the stairs, secured writing materials and, from the table in the little office picked up a mail-order-house catalogue. With these he ascended to the sick room again, taking the steps two at a time.

"There ye are! Book to write on, paper, envelope, pencil. . . . I'll sit by ye, Donny."

Stuart did not start to write at once. He sat staring straight before him in a quondary, and then lifted his gaze to the little man who stood at his bedside.

"I'd like to be . . . alone, Bird-Eye," he said in a faint whisper. "I've been alone . . . with it so long . . . I think better alone."

The other shrugged.

TO BE CONTINUED

Keeshonden Thought Great

Granddaddy of All Poms

Except for his silver-gray coat of black-tipped hair and his greater size, the Keeshonden too closely resembles the more popular Pomeranian to question their relationship. It is not at all unlikely that he is the great granddaddy of all Poms, which the Germans prefer to call "toy spitz." Previous to their reduction to present-day diminutive proportions, the Pom appeared in size more nearly approaching the 18-inch shoulder height of the Keeshonden, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times.

Both descended from the Siberian strains of northern dogs . . . price-eared and carrying bushy tails over the back . . . originated in Germany. The Keeshonden is established as one of that country's oldest breeds, dating back to the year 1552.

Identical are the characteristics of faithfulness, intelligence, watchfulness . . . their wariness of strangers and friendliness to those they love. Their wedge-shaped fox-like head is framed in a lion-like bushy mane. The nose of the Keeshonden is black, shining from a dark-masked (but not black) muzzle, and the dark eyes, rimmed with light-colored hair. The tail, carried in a curl to right or left over the back, is white tipped. In profile he is a square dog.

Hardy and able to withstand all kinds of weather, he readily adapts himself to any environment.

## "Business" in the Family

Fundamental Reasons Why the Dollar Sign Should Not Be Allowed to Invade the Home: That Is, as a Measure of Values.

At home in the . . . The trouble with the dollar sign is . . . one new taking home. With the . . . on the . . . measure this invasion of . . . of the home . . . integrity.

In the opinion of . . . the Child Study Association . . . American money will . . . family relationships . . . watch out!

"The home is a living unit . . . which all members must participate in terms of regard for persons, of sharing responsibilities, of contributing thought and effort," says Mrs. . . . Money has come to be necessary in the relations between the family and the outside world, but not between one individual and another inside the home.

"Gradually many families have introduced businesslike arrangements in their home dealings. So they have displaced, with buying and selling, the other relationships of giving according to one's ability and taste according to one's needs."

In other words, when you th . . . baby for going to the store for a dozen eggs and give Betty a dime for playing with the baby, you pay in cash for what should normally be incidental acts of kindly consideration or affectionate helpfulness. By the same sort of dealing you put a cash value on disobedience by docking Bill for going to the ball game instead of coming straight home from school. (It is not only's fool. He deserves out that he can afford this price for pleasure.)

One of these days you will awake to the realization that your children are not willing to do something for nothing; you will have the uncomfortable feeling that the situation is

Child Convicts

Although this country long ago accepted the principle that the child offender should be provided with educational and correctional advantages instead of being imprisoned with hardened criminals many states still send youngsters under fifteen years of age to the penitentiary. A recent case in point was that of a boy of twelve sent to prison for life.

—Frederic Foster in Collier's Weekly

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